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Capital Campaign Begins!

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

"The Ottawa Jewish Community is poised for its most exciting challenge of the decade," an exuberant Roger Greenberg says, "and what a decade it's going to be!"

Greenberg was all smiles following the launch of the Community Capital Campaign held on March 27, at the home of Advisory Council Chair Herb Nadolny.

The Advisory Council has given its blessing to the Campaign Plan, the Campaign Calendar, the Recognition Program and the Table of Organization," Capital Campaign Chair Greenberg said. "Now we're off and running."

Council members were effusive in their praise of both the architect's drawings and the committee's proposed method of raising funds to see the project through to completion.

"As a community, we are definitely headed in the right direction," Nadolny said. "The Council's collective hats are off to the leadership organization. This community is on the threshold of a revitalization that is long overdue."

The campaign, which runs from March 28 through August 31, will be short, sweet and all-inclusive. Its theme, "Our Dream . . . Our Legacy", represents the dream and the legacy of the entire community.

"We are not merely constructing a building," Greenberg explains, "but recreating, rebuilding, reinvigorating a community whose roots go back almost a century and a half, and whose time to go forward has come."

The roots of the project started over two decades ago when community leaders wrestled with the dual problems of a deteriorating Jewish Community Centre and shifting demographic patterns from traditional locations in Centretown, Lower Town and Sandy Hill.

The purchase of the 881 Broadview site and the co-location of a number of Jewish schools as well as the establishment of an alternate location for some

JCC programs was the first step in the process.

This accomplishment only strengthened the community's resolve to improve and, where possible, to amalgamate vital community institutions.

After several earlier initiatives fizzled, the Vaad Ha'ir commissioned a consultant's report on fund-raising feasibility and potential goal which, in the spring of 1994, suggested there was \$13 million available in the community to develop a much-needed new capital infrastructure.

With this knowledge, the Vaad Ha'ir created a Committee of Presidents of major beneficiary agencies under the chair of Dr. Bernard Dolansky, to examine all the issues that would have to be addressed if such an undertaking were to become a reality.

In April 1995 the Committee brought forward a resolution to the Vaad Ha'ir Board of Trustees recommending a new campus at the Broadview Avenue site to include: a state-of-the-art Jewish Community Centre, a state-of-the-art Hillel Lodge (subject to government approval); and restoration or enhancement of the existing 881 Broadview building.

The resolution was passed and a Campus Development Commission was established under co-chairs Dr. Bernard Dolansky and Stephen Greenberg. The Capital Committee is one of five committees established under the CDC umbrella.

Division chairs and canvassers are in place and ready to begin the canvassing process. During the next five months every single member of the community will be contacted, according to the Campaign Plans Timetable.

"We intend to touch base with everyone, to blanket every institution, to communicate with everyone through every community bulletin," Greenberg says. "To make this project a success, we need the commitment and support of every member of the Jewish community."

"This must be an all-inclusive commu-



Architect Ed Cuhaci presents plans for the new Jewish Community Campus.

nity campaign. No gift is too small or insignificant. All donations are meaningful if the givers know that they have given to the utmost of their ability."

Pledges will be payable over a five year period and donors will also be invited to dedicate various features, rooms and areas throughout the new campus facilities.

"The Broadview Campus is being designed with the community of today in mind as well as the needs of the next millennium," Greenberg says. "It is, without doubt, the most important initiative of our time."

Greenberg and Associate Campaign Chair Stephen Victor see the project as having a cultural as well as a financial goal.

"Everyone has the opportunity to participate in this effort not only as fund-raisers and contributors but as volunteers as well," Victor says.

"We want those people who feel disaffected to connect — or reconnect — to the future of our community," he says, emphatically.

For more information, call the Capital Campaign office (789-7336, ext. 254).



Advisory Council Chair Herb Nadolny and Dorothy Nadolny.

Photos: Ari Tapiero



Roger Greenberg (right), chair of the Community Capital Campaign, with Stephen Victor, associate chair.



(From right) Hy Soloway, honorary chair Community Capital Campaign, is pictured with Advisory Council members Max Zelikovitz and Joe Ages.

COMMENTARY

It is time for our community to move forward



VAAD REPORT

LAWRENCE GREENBERG
PRESIDENT, VAAD HA'IR

"Kehila" – our sense of community – has always been our strength as Jews. It distinguishes us as a people. It is how we practise our religion and celebrate our culture. It gives us our vitality and our uniqueness. Both in good and in difficult times, we come together as a family, caring about each other and uniting together for support. Today in Ottawa, we must move forward as a family to realize our vision for the future – a new campus that will become the centre of our community's Jewish life.

We are well on our way to realizing this vision. Our community has authorized the commencement of the Capital Campaign, and this major revitalization of our community will allow us to keep moving forward.

Getting to this point has not been easy. Dr. Bernard Dolansky and Stephen Greenberg, co-chairs of the Community Development Commission, and their committees as well as the staff of our community's institutions have invested incredible time and effort in this initiative.

Notwithstanding all of the work on design,

size and even the location of the JCC, not all of the plans have been finalized. Nor are the capital costs and operating budgets finalized. But in an ever evolving process, we are moving closer to being within the parameters that were set out in the April 1995 Trustees' resolution.

We must still overcome negative attitudes, and misunderstood communications that exist in our community. Only today, I was told that a member of our community was not prepared to pledge to this year's UJA campaign because a new Hillel Lodge was not being built. I want to assure the community that the leadership of Hillel Lodge is in full concurrence with the Campus initiative and that it has been diligently working towards the development of the Campus vision, which we hope will ultimately include a new Hillel Lodge.

After almost one year of negotiations, a tentative agreement has been reached with respect to the future disposition of the 151 Chapei Street facility. The long standing partnership between the synagogue and the Jewish Community Council and the future of the Beth Shalom Congregation has now been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Yes there will be more bumps on the road. But together, side by side, we will forge a new campus, one that encourages our community to come together as a family, celebrate our traditions and pass this legacy from our generation to the next.

UJA presents "Dance Like a Butterfly"

The year 1996 is very significant to the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division chair, Naomi Lipsky Cracower – it is the year in which she turned 50.

To mark this significant milestone, Lipsky Cracower suggested pairing an upcoming United Jewish Appeal event with a celebration for all women marking their 50th birthday this year.

These women, and any others, regardless of age, are invited to the Chateau Laurier on Monday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. for a very special per-

formance of "Dance Like a Butterfly" by the Montreal playwright, Aviva Ravel. This one-woman show, that has received rave reviews throughout the country, focuses on Tillie, an octogenarian forced to make critical decisions concerning her life.

Naomi Lipsky Cracower invites all those interested to this special birthday bash. Cover is \$36 and includes refreshments, parking and a tax-deductible donation to the United Jewish Appeal of \$18.

Passover, Ottawa and the splitting of the sea



FROM THE PULPIT

RABBI MORDECAI BERGER
YOUNG ISRAEL

One of the great miracles that took place during the exodus from Egypt 3,308 years ago was the parting of the Red Sea – "Kreas Yam Suf". Our Sages tell us that this miracle took place as a result of the action of one Jew – his name, Nachshon ben Aminadav. When he saw that the people were trapped between Pharaoh's troops and the sea, he took his life in his hands and jumped into the water. Others followed him and then the sea split.

Nachshon's actions were not so "straightforward" from a halachic point of view. It is a most point whether the Jewish people were commanded to display such self-sacrifice for the sake of Hashem, before the Torah would be given to us. In addition, Nachshon's actions constituted a minority option against a vast majority of the people who were inclined towards other solutions. How then did Nachshon allow himself to act, not knowing that a miracle would occur?

Nachshon's greatness was that he stayed focused on how to fulfil G-d's instructions, which were to proceed to Mt. Sinai to receive the Torah. He was certain that the other proposed solutions, no matter how rational they may have seemed, would not lead to the direct fulfillment of G-d's will. He did not let himself become overwhelmed by the pursuing Egyptian army; he did not forget the years of suffering and abandon his lifelong desire for freedom. Rather he placed his trust in G-d and remained faithful to the mission of exodus, despite the majority opinion of his Jewish brethren.

This was also the approach of Avraham

Avinu. Chassidus explains that Abraham's self-sacrifice was unique in that he never made sacrifice a goal per se. His target was to do the will of G-d. If sacrifice was required as a means to this end, he was ready and willing to sacrifice himself.

Nachshon's actions of sacrifice show the way to all Jews. As with the holiday of Pesach, the theme of exodus is the theme of redemption. Part of the redemption process is being relived today. Rising from the ashes of the Holocaust, the return of the Jewish people to the land of Israel is the realization of ancient prophecies and dreams.

Nachshon's ability to stay focused and not be intimidated is the clarion call to all Jews today. By remaining devoted to Hashem's Torah and mitzvah experiences, one follows in the footsteps of our ancestors thereby linking with our collective past.

Many seas must be split before the Jewish people can enjoy the fulfillment of peace and tranquility. Yet with the determination of Nachshon, all challenges will be met and overcome.

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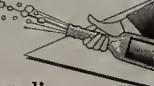
Mazal Tou!

Engaged!

Sylvia and Arthur Klein are delighted to announce the forthcoming June wedding of their daughter Mary-Joy to Danny, son of Eva and Nandor Kroo of Montreal. Melanie Termer is the proud grandmother of the bride.

orah and Robert Hecker; great

grandparents are Pearl Shadlesky and Ann and Kelly Granek.



Engaged!

Phyllis and Bill Leith are pleased to announce the birth of their son Max Brandon, a brother to Ryan, on March 7. Proud grandparents are Laura Greenberg and Deb-

Phyllis and Bill Leith are delighted to announce the engagement of their son Jordan to Laurie, daughter of Carol and Mike Michael of Vancouver. A spring wedding is planned.

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

Step by Step - Building Our Future:

1996 United Jewish Appeal Walkathon update

Choosing the theme for this year's United Jewish Appeal Walkathon was not easy as there were so many important events that could have been highlighted. In the end, it was decided that the theme would focus on the building of the new Jewish community facility.

For the first time in Walkathon history, there is a "chairgroup", the Henry "Hank" Toronto 39th Scouting Movement. Liaison members, Tal Gilboa-Mazz and Howard Osterer, report that it was their committee's goal to meet with community members and listen to their suggestions. Following are some of the initiatives for this year:

- Earlier delivery of sponsor sheets to the community and schools.
- Early bird pre-registration dates and draws.
- Walking, bicycling and roller blade clinics.
- Ottawa Communication Youth Group Award (to the group that turns in the most sponsor pledges) - an afternoon Lynx game in



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the Ottawa Communication box with kosher refreshments for 11.

- Triathalon "fun" race.
- Family entertainment, baby-sitting services.
- Jerusalem 3000 fun fair.
- Volleyball tournament.
- "Hall of Fame" softball game.

Fanny packs, T-shirts, and introducing, for the first time, an incentive plan that will give all walkers an opportunity to win prizes.

The organizers need your help in making this event, on June 2, a success. Don't wait until a week before the Walkathon to look for sponsors. Do it now. To be eligible for any of the great incentive prizes, walkers must submit their money before they walk. If you wish to help out in any capacity, call the United Jewish Appeal office (789-7326). The future of our community and the dream of a new facility is in your hands, or in this case, your feet!

Oakley-type sunglasses, radios, backpacks/sleeping bags, sports collectibles, bicycles, memberships to an athletic club and trips to Israel.

Camp Moshiach '96 offers an alternative to summer boredom

Camp Moshiach '96 is a unique summer program for girls aged 9 to 13, offering them a chance to benefit from a recreational camp experience in a relaxed and fun Jewish environment during the month of July. What makes this program different is that while the girls enjoy traditional camp activities such as swimming, crafts, dance and

field trips, they also learn more about their Jewish heritage.

The camp operates out of the Jewish Youth Library at 192 Switzer Avenue. Red Cross swimming instruction will be provided for all levels of swimmers. A series of dance programs will also be offered by an instructor specializing in both modern and tradition-

al Israeli movement.

Camp hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Fees are very reasonable. More information is available by calling the Jewish Youth Library (723-7712 or 729-1619).

Dave Smith is B'nai Brith's "Citizen of the Year"

Local restauranteur and philanthropist Dave Smith has been named B'nai Brith 1995 Citizen of the Year.

At a dinner to be held on Monday, June 24, 1996 at Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Smith will be honored for championing a diverse number of causes that have benefited and improved the community.

Asked how he would describe himself, he is likely to say "an entertainer with a social conscience who wishes to give back to his community at least as much as he has received from it."

Smith's boundless energy, enthusiasm and unshakeable belief in the power of positive thinking as a catalyst for change, has affected the lives of thousands who have been recipients of his assistance. A most recent case in point are the many troubled youth who are being treated at the *David Smith Alcohol and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Centre*.

Since 1964, Smith has helped to raise millions of dollars on behalf of such community organizations as: The Shepherds of Good Hope, The Civic Hospital Heart Institute, Operation Go Home, The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and The Snowsuit Fund.

Smith was awarded the Governor General's Commemorative Medal in 1992 and was recently named to the Order of Canada.

The flamboyant Smith is equally well known as an owner of the popular restaurants Nate's Deli and The Place Next Door, both landmarks in the community. He is also a caterer extraordinaire who can serve a few people at an intimate gathering or thousands in one sitting at political conventions.

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Dave Smith

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ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

A relationship with a difference

By Dan Greenberg,
Board Member,

Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton

It is an apartment like so many others: neat, organized, and pleasantly decorated. Yet it exudes an exceptional warmth, emanating from the two very special people inside. This is the home of Hannah Sharon, a Jewish senior living in Ottawa-Carleton, and visiting her today is Sonia Lemkow, a Jewish Family Services volunteer.

Hannah is an outgoing, welcoming woman. She grew up, married, and raised a son in Romania and later moved to Israel. After her husband's death, Hannah moved to Ottawa to be in the same city as her son and his family and has now lived in our community for over 20 years.

Hannah's love of life is as strong as ever, but, at 92 years, her mobility has diminished and her apartment has subsequently become her door to the world. She enjoys frequent visits from her son, daughter-in-law, grandson, and great-granddaughters, and looks forward to homecare visits twice a week but, still, there are occasional empty times in her weekly schedule.

Sonia exudes a similar vitality. Facing retirement four years ago, she searched out ways to give back to the community what it had given her. In the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, she had read about Jewish Family Services (JFS) and called Beverly Grostern, its Volunteer Co-ordinator. Beverly interviewed Sonia, reviewed the JFS client files for a match, and later brought Hannah and Sonia together.

The outgoing personalities of both women virtually guaranteed that a warm, flourishing friendship would ensue. For three years, Sonia has arrived every Wednesday morning at Hannah's door for a two-hour visit.

Each visit is a melange of activities, sharing and learning. Although both women speak English, they generally converse in French, one of the five languages in which Hannah is fluent, because it helps Sonia maintain her own French language proficiency.

They exchange information on music, travel, cooking, dance and many other interests they share. Many times they compare notes on the young ones in their families. Hannah's latest great-granddaughter and Sonia's year-old grandson are only a month apart in age. During the summer, Sonia accompanies Hannah on short walks to enjoy the scenery around her building.

What started off as a way to give something back to the community has blossomed into a wonderful relationship that both women have enjoyed immensely.

"We are great friends," explains Sonia. "Our visits provide both of us with an interesting and educational friendship, and companionship. Hannah is an incredibly knowledgeable woman."

Sonia adds with a grin, "Besides, she gives me advice like my mother used to do."

"She is a good girl," says Hannah. "At 92, I have many neighbors but few friends. Sonia is a true friend. Our visits are so important, they touch my soul. When Sonia is away and cannot come to visit, I truly miss her."

It is almost a match made in heaven. As Sonia says: "Beverly of JFS did a great job bringing the two of us together."

Volunteers mean so much to Jewish Family Services of Ottawa-Carleton and its clients. JFS provides services in three broad areas: support services for seniors, immigrant resettlement, and counseling. Many pro-



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By Deanna Silverman
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and Sandy Bennett report that
this year's featured artist is the
chapter's own Janet Agulnik.
Well known locally as both an
award-winning watercolor artist
and art teacher, Agulnik has gener-
ously donated a gorgeous mono-
print titled *Poppies*. Tea donors
will have a chance to win that
print as the grand prize as well as

several other door prizes.

In addition, Janet Agulnik will
join equally talented chapter
members Roz Tabachnick, Lucy
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Brightest stars of Israeli design to be featured in Israeli Bonds "Jerusalem 3000: Fashions for Peace"

By Deborah Saginur

The latest creations of Israel's most sophisticated and internationally renowned clothing designers will be seen in Ottawa at the opening function for State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division. "Jerusalem 3000: Fashions for Peace" will take place on Thursday, April 18, 1996 at 7:00 pm at the Chateau Laurier ballroom. The show will feature the most ambitious new trends in Israeli fashion and will include designs by Gottex, Gideon Oberson and Yuval Ravid. Co-chaired by Shelley Schachnow and Heather Goldfarb, it will be hosted by Dena Gosewich, who is well known for her charm and flair for fashion.

This celebration of Israeli fashion coincides with one of the most significant events in modern Israeli history,

namely the commemoration of 3000 years since King David proclaimed Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish people. "Jerusalem 3000: Fashions for Peace" combines the spirit of Jewish tradition with contemporary Israeli fashion.

The current travelling show grew out of an international fashion event which took place in Caesaria, Israel in June 1995. "Fashion World's Salute to Peace" brought together designers and fashion experts from the United States, Europe and Asia to showcase their unique visions of peace in the Middle East through the world of women's clothing. The Ottawa show will provide a rare opportunity to see works commissioned for the international show as well as collections prepared by each designer specifically for "Jerusalem

3000: Fashions for Peace".

Admission is open to purchasers or prospective purchasers of a minimum \$250 US State of Israel Bond. Anyone who has already bought an Israeli Bond in 1996 or who has arranged a purchase before December 31, 1996 is eligible to attend. Dairy refreshments will be served. There is a cover charge of \$20 per person, and parking at a reduced rate will be available at the hotel. For further information about the fashion show or State of Israel Bonds, call the Israel Bond Office (789-7139), Shelley Schachnow (722-2876) or Heather Goldfarb (829-9991).

State of Israel Bonds National Women's Division "Jerusalem 3000: Fashions for Peace": dress by Jerry Melitz.



Facelift for phone directory

By Kinneret Globerman

The Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directory, Na'amat Ottawa's major fundraiser, is scheduled for surgery. It's nothing serious, just a series of minor operations that have been long overdue.

At 45, this annual best-seller is experiencing somewhat of an identity crisis. It's feeling old, outdated, unhip. And so, a personal makeover has been prescribed, scheduled to take place over the next couple of years. The result, it is hoped, will render the book more user-friendly and visually more appealing.

The first procedure will be external - an entirely new cover for the handy reference book. This year's cover will

illustrate some of the programs run by Na'amat, an international organization which provides Israel with invaluable social programs.

Na'amat's publication is more than just a Jewish telephone directory. It's a Jewish address book (all entries contain addresses plus postal codes); a guide to all the Jewish organizations in the city, including schools and community organizations, city hospitals, emergency and municipal government numbers; and it's a guide to local advertisers and their services. Na'amat's Roz Taiter has kept the book together year after year, courting advertisers, updating names and phone numbers and ensuring that the directory is

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A treasure of a school

By Kinneret Globerman

There's a gem of a pre-school in Ottawa's West End where Jewish boys and girls of all backgrounds and affiliations congregate to learn about their heritage.

Tiny Treasures offers a program unique to the city. What sprouted from a modest beginning five years ago has since ripened into a burgeoning facility offering two programs – one for juniors, ages two-plus; and one for seniors, ages four-plus.

Devorah Caytak is the founder and guiding force of the school. She planted seeds for Tiny Treasures after visiting an Ottawa nursery school which, five years ago, had a sizable Jewish student population. Caytak felt that if Jewish

parents were willing to leave their children in a church basement, they would be even more eager to place their children in a Jewish learning environment.

They were. So much so that after merely half a decade in operation, Tiny Treasures has doubled its staff and more than quadrupled its enrolment.

The junior and senior programs run mornings from Monday through Thursday, with an afternoon program Monday and Wednesday for four-year-olds, an afternoon program Wednesday for three-year-olds and a Friday morning drop-in for mothers and tots.

For more information, call Devorah Caytak (729-7712 or 729-1619).



Talia Satov is dressed up for a Purim party held at Tiny Treasures.

Dean, BGU faculty of Health Sciences to attend Ottawa reception

Professor Shraga Segal, dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences at Ben-Gurion University, an expert in immunology, immunogenetics and tumor immunology, will be the guest of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University April 15-24, 1996. He will be in Ottawa on April 18 at an evening reception at the home of Dr. Norman and Myrna Barwin.

Born in Poland in 1939, Segal immigrated to Israel with his parents in 1949. He graduated from the Bar Ilan University and received his Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute of Science.

In 1975, he joined the Faculty of Health Sciences at Ben-Gurion University. Recent milestones in his career include his



Prof. Shraga Segal

appointment, in 1992, as director of the Ben-Gurion University Cancer Research Center, Soroka Medical Center in Beersheva, Ben-Gurion University's teaching hospital.

The interdisciplinary centre is involved in the study of the understanding of cancer propagation at different levels. Professor Segal specializes in the investigation of mechanisms involved in metastatic spread of cancer and especially the prevention of post-surgical recurrence of malignant diseases.

For more information about Ben-Gurion University or the special reception, contact Dr. Harry Prizant, president Ottawa Chapter (521-9341).

Promoting quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities in a Jewish environment

Light up a life

The 1996 Tamir Foundation "Light Up A Life" membership drive is now well under way. Each year, Tamir Foundation has relied on its members to help provide the little extras that light up our residents' lives. From recreation and community outings to Shabbat dinners and the celebration of our Jewish holidays, the membership donations have gone a long way to enrich the lives of our residents.

Over the past year Tamir has grown and it now serves more people than ever before. An outreach program has also been started to give support to persons with developmental disabilities living on their own and regular programming is being carried out for the 14 Jewish residents of Rideau Centre in Smiths Falls.

In light of the provincial cutbacks, maintaining the high level of services to which our clients have become accustomed has become much more of a concern. With our enhanced services has come progress, and the progress of many of our residents over the past few years has been nothing short of remarkable.

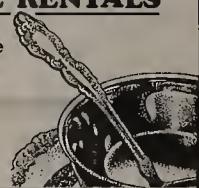
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Going to Egypt an eye-opening experience

By Tammy Stone

People have said that travelling is the only way to truly learn about the world, and to gain insight into its many cultures. Academic education helps too, no doubt. I know that by studying in Israel, I learned the terminology necessary to vocalize my thoughts as I made my way through Egypt and up to the Sinai Peninsula.

End-of-semester break had arrived, and the thing to do was tour Egypt. I did not know much about the country and my desires were as basic as wanting to see the pyramids and relaxing in a warm climate, away from my usual routine.

Maybe it was my lack of expectations that heightened my experience. Or maybe it was my travelling group that was conducive to the crystallization of my thoughts as we talked every night over dinner or coffee about how being in an Arab nation made us feel.

This was important to us because going to Egypt is a lot more than a vacation. It is an entrance to a world we think of in two ways: the Western view of Third World poverty and filth; and the Israeli way of seeing an enemy country of which to be eternally wary (peace treaty and all).

Both of these views of Egypt initially marred our ability to observe objectively and disturbed us because stereotyping can be so damaging to every party involved. As for the Israeli view of Egypt, the term "seige mentality" comes into play. This is the notion that Israel can trust no one, especially the surrounding Arab nations and even the United States, and that Israel must always be prepared for an attack.

This idea caused me to picture Egypt as a huge entity hovering over Israel, with constant intent to do harm. This was the first of my mental pictures, shattered upon walking the cluttered streets of Cairo.

We realized that Cairo, and therefore all of Egypt, was an entity unto itself with its own variety of people, commercial enterprises and distinct culture. Of course, this is no surprise; it is just a matter of seeing something up close and for a long time, for that something to lose what was once perceived as one-dimensional.

We noticed the wide smiles, dark eyes and bare feet, coarse from the hithered ground. We noticed the store owners, the men inhabiting every tourist site, desperately trying to help us in any way so that they could demand baksheesh, a tip.

We observed them conversing among themselves, sometimes in idle chatter over Turkish coffee and cigarettes, or sometimes in heated animation. And in the process we forgot that Israel and killing were supposed to be the only things on their minds.

One of my friends expressed this sentiment well when he said that when in Egypt, Israel seems far away, remote. Conversely, when we are actually in Israel, Egypt seems so perilously close and single-purposed. Suddenly Egypt had an identity totally separate from the Israel factor.

Going to Egypt liberated me from looking at a nation of millions of people (Cairo alone has 18 million) through Western or Israeli eyes. I will never again judge another society according to standards either imposed by others or that it does not even have for itself.

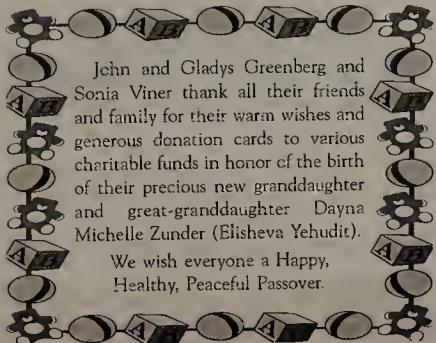
Grow with your child lecture series a resounding success

By Golda Feig

They met to learn about their children, about themselves and about how to interconnect. They nodded their heads and chuckled as they shared similar parenting experiences. The talk flowed freely about power struggles, parental guilt, parents as teachers and the duty to educate their children Jewishly.

This is how over 50 parents enriched themselves and their children through their participation in the *Grow With Your Child* lecture series which took place on five evenings in January and February.

Sponsored by the Tiny Treasures Nursery School, this project proved to be a most positive and productive method for working through many of the issues that challenge Jewish parents. It also provided a means to learn and discuss how the Torah views and responds to many of these issues.



John and Gladys Greenberg and Sonia Viner thank all their friends and family for their warm wishes and generous donation cards to various charitable funds in honor of the birth of their precious new granddaughter and great-granddaughter Dayna Michelle Zunder (Elisheva Yehudit).

We wish everyone a Happy, Healthy, Peaceful Passover.

Torah Fund Weekend at Agudath Israel

Come and join Agudath Israel Synagogue "With All of Your Heart" for its annual Torah Fund Weekend education program, April 20-21. Guest speaker Joey Krakoff, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has inspired congregations throughout the United States, and will be presenting a series of lectures around the theme "With All of Your Heart".

Krakoff's address to the congregation on Shabbat morning, April 20, will be on "Achieving Physical and Spiritual Purity". On Saturday evening at 8:30, he will discuss "Pursuing the Path of Virtue". On Sunday, services will begin at 8:30 am, followed by refreshments and a lecture entitled "The Case for Change in the Conservative Movement: It is not in the Heavens".

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and the Peace Process

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YOM HASHOAH

An incredible story of heroism

By Cynthia Nyman Engel

During April, the World Jewish Community will mark Yom HaShoah in remembrance of the Six Million who perished at the hands of the Nazis. In this and the next issue of the Bulletin, we feature the stories of two Ottawans, Dr. Erwin K. and Edie Koranyi, who, miraculously, survived the horrors of the Second World War. Difficult stories, to be sure, but stories with happy endings.

Prominent Ottawa psychiatrist Dr. Erwin K. Koranyi has lived in three different countries during his lifetime, but the passport that saved his life was issued by a country he never inhabited.

The visa, Swedish passport number 0176, bears the signature of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg.

It was 1944; the Germans had invaded Budapest, Hungary. Jews were ordered out of their homes into dilapidated ghetto buildings; Jews were ordered to wear yellow stars; Jewish stores were closed; bank accounts were frozen; curfews were enforced.

From the Budapest ghetto, Koranyi and his sister, Marta, were desperately trying to negotiate with "shady characters who for money could bring them out" for the release of his young wife, Alice, who had been charged with breaking curfew, and Marta's Czechoslovakian fiance.

"It was at that point I heard, and it sounded so utterly incredible, that a Swedish diplomat had come to Hungary and was helping Jews," Koranyi says.

"I didn't believe it was possible but I immediately went to the Swedish Embassy and found out that, indeed, it was true."

Years later Wallenberg's sister recovered her brother's diary from Russia's Lublinska Prison, where he had been incarcerated. An August 1944 entry records Alice Koranyi among the five named prisoners pulled out by Wallenberg from the holding camp to Budapest.

Koranyi met Wallenberg briefly when his passport was issued.

"He was a very, very busy man. His self-appointed mandate was to save as many people as he could and he didn't have a whole lot of time," Koranyi says.

"But he gave me my passport, my parents and my sister their passports and Alice's brother who was doing forced labor elsewhere, a passport."

"You see, he had some kind of an agreement with the Germans that he was allowed to issue, I don't know perhaps three thousand passports. He, of course, made that five thousand or more," Koranyi says.

Koranyi remembers how Wallenberg and an assistant would go to railway sta-

tions where Jews were already in cattle cars destined for Auschwitz.

"While Wallenberg quarreled with the Germans, his assistant would knock on the doors, gather names and slip the list to Wallenberg. Then Wallenberg would present the list to the Germans and say, 'these are all Swedes and I want them off the train.' And sometimes he would succeed. I actually saw this happen many times," Koranyi says.

In 1919, five years before his son, Erwin, was born, Zigmund Kohn changed the family name to Koranyi.

The rightist government under Admiral Nicholas Horthy had just defeated communist leader Béla Kuhn, a Jew, with the new administration, having a Jewish name was not a plus.

"In those years in Hungary you couldn't get a city license to open a business with a name like Kohn," Koranyi explains. "You had to Hungarianize it." In deference to the original surname, Dr. Koranyi maintains the letter 'K' as his middle initial.

The Budapest of Koranyi's childhood was a bustling city of one million, a considerable percentage of whom were Jews.

"I don't know exactly, perhaps 300,000, were Jewish," Koranyi says. "Half of all the physicians, the lawyers and many journalists. But, at the same time there existed an underlying anti-Semitism. They used to say that the anti-Semite is the one who bates the Jews more than they are supposed to."

That latent anti-Semitism manifested itself increasingly as Koranyi approached his teen years. Around the time of his bar mitzvah, in 1937, Jewish boys of 18 were being called up for a few hours of forced labor each week. Many of them were never seen again.

By the time he graduated high school Budapest's universities had closed to Jews. Koranyi joined a group of 40 determined medical students who took clandestine classes from the brilliant department heads in Budapest's Jewish General Hospital and from Jewish professors banned from the university.

"We pseudo-medical students also used to bribe the night watchmen in the Anatomy Institute to let us in to do dissections at night because we couldn't do them in the daytime," Koranyi remembers. That door closed when the regular students discovered them.

Once the Nazis had seized total power, the Swedish passports became

Dr. Erwin Koranyi

null and void but Wallenberg persevered.

"The Arrow Cross was very keen on being accepted internationally, so it made deals. In this way Wallenberg got away with enlarging the Swedish Embassy and setting up satellite embassies within Budapest," Koranyi says. His sister's job in the satellite at Number One Jokai Street in Budapest enacted the whole family to move into the building.

"By Christmastime, 1944, the Russians had surrounded Budapest," Koranyi says. "It was then the Arrow Cross began to take Jews down to the Danube, shoot them and throw the bodies into the water."

For a time the Koranyis were relatively safe. Living 20 to a room there were never enough beds, never enough to eat but, whenever he could, Raoul Wallenberg brought in food.

One January day in 1945, as the Russians bombed their way into Budapest, the Arrow Cross threw a grenade through the door at Number One Jokai. The Nazis rounded up the building's 300 inhabitants from their hiding places in the basement killing many on the spot. Koranyi's parents and his sister survived by hiding in an office; Koranyi and Alice by hanging by their fingertips for hours in a narrow shaft.

Their shelter destroyed, the Koranyis were moved to the Swedish satellite embassy where Wallenberg himself lived, a large building with several basements. Two days later, Nazis arrived and took the 200 people in Koranyi's section to their headquarters.

"We were just in the process of getting undressed the Nazis' practice was to have their prisoners strip naked, march them through the streets to the Danube and dispose of them in their quarry there," Koranyi says. "when suddenly from out of nowhere Wallenberg appeared with some Hungarian police and saved us. They brought out the entire group and took us back to where we had just come from."

Koranyi did not remain in the satellite embassy but found shelter among the ruins behind the Budapest opera building. It was from there he was liberated.

"I shall never forget the moment of liberation," Koranyi says. "There were about 30 of us in that building. As I looked out one morning the German tank that had been about 100 yards away the day before had disappeared and I suddenly saw this

little Tartar soldier's bat and a soldier holding a Tommy gun.

"As I was watching, another Russian soldier came over and demanded my watch. I didn't have a watch, I didn't have shoes - just a sort of shoe was still there, tied with a rope - and a rope around my coat, and I had a beard. It was absolutely bewildering."

As the bedraggled little group of survivors walked toward the Russian lines they were met by a Russian soldier with a basketful of bottles on his arm.

"The soldier embraced me and said in Russian, 'good friend', and took out a bottle of champagne. I'm standing there in that impossible condition with those excuses for shoes, with a bottle of champagne in my hand and I don't even know what's happening."

"And then another Russian soldier comes along, cursing, with a revolver in his hand and grabs the champagne from me!"

Koranyi and Alice divorced shortly after the war ended. Sadly, much of Koranyi's extended family perished at the hands of the Nazis. Thanks to Raoul Wallenberg, Koranyi's parents survived, first immigrating to Israel and later to Canada. They have since passed on. His sister, Marta Sebor, and her husband both survived, and today live in Princeton, New Jersey.

The story of Erwin Koranyi's relentless pursuit of his medical education in post-war Europe is the stuff of which novels are made. For a time he practised medicine in Israel, eventually immigrating to Montreal where he did further medical studies and gained a reputation as a leading psychiatrist.

Erwin and his Hungarian-born wife of 37 years, Edie, met through mutual friends in the 1950s during a vacation in Ste. Agathe Quebec. The couple lived in Montreal until 1970 when Dr. Koranyi took the position of Director of the Out-patient Department at the Ottawa General Hospital. He subsequently became Director of Research and Education at the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

Although he is now retired, Koranyi continues to lecture. He has written several medical books, contributed chapters to various medical publications and authored some 50 papers.

More than 500,000 Hungarian Jews perished in concentration camps. Dr. Erwin K. Koranyi is well aware that he owes a great deal to a man he describes as very fast moving, rather nervous and handsome.

"Raoul Wallenberg was very courageous, indeed," the grateful survivor says, holding his framed Swedish passport number 0176.

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"Leah and Bob Gencher got me interested in the Jewish National Fund," Laura says. "I came on board as a Tu B'Shevat Telethon canvasser and wound up chairing the Telethon for two years. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Greenberg gets a great deal of satisfaction from her affiliation with JNF.

"I remember the first time I planted a tree in a JNF Forest," she says. "It was in a burned out area and I remember thinking that, in my small way, I was contributing to a hillside that would soon be green and beautiful."

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Action Plan: Negev

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The Ottawa Jewish community during the Second World War

Elliott Gluck, who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, has been searching the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Archives as well as collections at the National Archives of Canada to reveal facts about the exceptional Jewish war effort during and after the Second World War.

In a program sponsored by the Historical Society on Sunday, May 5, at 7:30 pm, at Agudath Israel Synagogue, Gluck

will speak about Jewish service men and women, volunteers and organizations. He will specifically highlight the wartime efforts of Goldie Roberts. His talk will also pay tribute to past president Ben Karp who initiated the Society's program to promote talks on local Jewish history.

The community is invited to attend.

Elliott Gluck



Exhibition to profile Jacob M. Lowy Collection

By Geri Migcovsky

The Ottawa Chapter, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (CICF) has announced the opening of the exhibition "Jerusalem: Historic, Sacred, Celestial" featuring a selection of books from the Jacob M. Lowy Collection.

The evening is sponsored by CICF, the Embassy of Israel and the National Library of Canada, and will take place on Thursday, April 18, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington Street.

The exhibition of over 30 works of rare Hebraica and Judaica highlights diverse genres of literature, from sacred scripture to histories, from religious poetry to the writings of travellers

and pilgrims. Some of these titles were produced in Jerusalem itself, among them the first Hebrew book printed in that city in 1841, Hayim David Azrila's *Seder Avodat ha-Kodesh*. Most are the product of European and North American presses spanning a period of over 500 years. Among these is the Hebrew Bible printed by Estienne in Paris between 1539 and 1544, and a Bavarian edition of *Psalm*s from 1541.

During the showing, Cheryl Jaffee, curator of the Jacob M. Lowy Collection, will be on hand to discuss the exhibition and to answer questions.

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The News from the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

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Yom Ha'Atzmaut to take place April 23

Community will celebrate Israel's 48th anniversary

By Diane Koven

Excitement is mounting among the organizers of this year's Yom Ha'Atzmaut festivities. All the plans are coming together and indications are that this will be one of the biggest and best community-wide celebrations ever.

At 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, the evening will commence with a solemn Yom Hazikaron memorial service. Adding to the emotion of the communal remembrance of Israel's fallen soldiers will be a moving performance by the Israella Singers under the leadership of Shirley Steinberg.

The mood of mourning will be broken by the sound of a siren and the community will then proceed to celebrate the 48th anniversary of Israel's independence. Entertainer Shelly Ovdat will once again lead the singing and dancing in her enthusiastic and crowd-pleasing way.

Decorations will include posters and murals by the students of the various Hebrew schools based on this year's theme, "Building for our Future," as well as entries in our first-ever "Picture Israel" photography contest. If you have a favourite photo taken in Israel, why not submit it? Photos must be 5" x 7" and matted for display purposes. All entries should be clearly labelled on the back, with the name,



Shelly Ovdat

address, telephone number and age of the photographer and should be submitted to the JCC office, 151 Chapel Street. Deadline for submissions is April 18.

Everyone is talking about the plans for the new JCC. On the evening of April 23, everyone will have an opportunity to help "build" it (or, at least, one wall of it). For \$5.00, a 6" x 6" tile may be purchased and painted with whatever the individual or family wishes — a picture, a message of hope, or even a family name. Start thinking about your design now!

There will be lots happening throughout 151 Chapel during the evening. Face painting will be done for the youngsters, and Israeli-style food will be available



Yom Ha'Atzmaut '95 community celebration

(beginning at 5:00 p.m.) to satisfy the appetites of young and old.

On Wednesday, April 24, members of the community are invited to Ottawa City Hall for the raising of the flag of Israel. Mayor Jacqueline Holzman will bring greetings from the city of Ottawa and Eli Yerushalmi, chargé d'affaires of the Embassy of Israel, will speak on behalf of Israel. Musical entertainment will be provided by Floratoeve Katz and Natasha Guiller.

Anyone who would like to help the JCC and Israel Program Centre with Yom Ha'Atzmaut — either by volunteering time to help decorate

beforehand or by becoming a patron — is welcome to do so. Contributions of \$48.00, symbolizing Israel's 48th birthday, will enable us to maintain our policy of free admission so that all members

of the community can come together to celebrate. Charitable receipts for income tax purposes will be provided and patrons' names will be listed in the Yom Ha'Atzmaut program.

Family-style celebration planned for Jerusalem 3000

By Estelle Melzer

Yom Yerushalayim, Jerusalem Day, will be celebrated this year with a spirited, family-oriented event in honour of Jerusalem 3000. It will take place on Thursday evening, May 16 at Machzikei Hadass Synagogue. The event will be cosponsored by the Israel Program Centre, the Jewish Community Centre and Congregation Machzikei Hadass.

"We want to make this a real community-wide celebration, so we are really concentrating on getting as many parts of our community as possible to participate," says Cari Kerzner, who together with her brother Mark Kerzner is co-chair of the event. "We have so many talented people in the community and I know that together we can generate tremendous ruchah. What better focus for that spirit than the city which has been the heart of our people for 3000 years."

The program is still in the planning stage but will include a musical presentation involving the various community Hebrew schools, the community cantors, and many other talented musicians. A script for the production is being written by Arlazar Eliashiv, principal of Judaic Studies at Hillel Academy.

As well a commemorative anthology of children's poetry on Jerusalem is being compiled and will be available for sale.

Cari and Mark Kerzner and their

committee are hoping to create the atmosphere of a busy street in Jerusalem, alive with children's activities, Israeli-style "street" food, art displays, Israeli dancing and music.

Although Yom Yerushalayim is the first co-chairmanship for Mark and Cari Kerzner, individually the Ottawa born brother and sister have been active in a wide variety of community activities.

Mark Kerzner has been involved in Tamar Foundation for seven years, running bingos, serving on the board, and for the last two years, in his role as vice-president. He also participates in the B'nai Brith delivery of Passover baskets to Russian Jews. As well, Mark has been a stalwart of the Jewish Men's Softball League, on the organizing committee for nine years and the man responsible for putting together the annual schedule. In 1992, the JCC honoured his volunteer work for the I.M.S.L. by making him the first recipient of the Irving Shap Shaper Memorial Award for contribution to athletics.

Cari is well known to JCC Day Camp families. She has been an invaluable member of staff for the last four years and is assistant director this year. Cari, an elementary school teacher in the OBE, has also taught at Star of David Hebrew School and Ottawa Modern Jewish School. She has been active on the steering committee of AYJA.

On the occasion of
Israel's 48th Anniversary of Independence
you are cordially invited to attend

THE YOM HA'ATZMAUT FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

12:15 p.m.

Ottawa City Hall

Main Foyer - Sussex Pavilion
111 Sussex Drive

Reception to follow

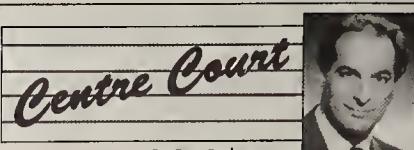


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By Ron Prehogan
President, Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

Yom Ha'Atzmaut - An Event to Celebrate

Our JCC staff and Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee - chaired by JCC Board member Evan Zelikovitz - are now in the midst of planning Ottawa's celebration of the 48th anniversary of the independence of Israel. As I type these words, I pause to reflect on the miracle that has become an annual event for Jews all over the world.

On April 24 in the year 5756 on the Hebrew calendar, the State of Israel will be 48 years old. Is that statement still a miracle for our Jewish community? Many members of our community have no memory of a world without the presence of Israel. Israel is in the headlines and on the news on an almost daily basis, sometimes with exciting stories about a new scientific discovery or technological breakthrough, more often with reports about another bombing or deadly incident. Most of us follow these events with pride and concern, accompanied by the belief, that, despite everything, Israel is a strong, established country and will survive.

This was not always our perception and certainly not always the reality. Those of us with longer memories remember the years of struggle, the many wars and crises, the sacrifices, the times when Israel's existence hung in the balance. Over those years, Diaspora Jews supported Israel's struggles with unstinting financial aid.

Today, Israel is an economic and military powerhouse in the Middle East. It gives invaluable resources to the Diaspora. Israel enriches Jewish communities all over the world with Israeli culture and arts, with a sense of pride and Jewish identification, with a concept of Jewish oneness. Now more than ever, Israel is essential to Diaspora communities in their struggle to survive. It is one of our most powerful means of promoting Jewish continuity.

The JCC has always been a strong supporter of Israeli programs. Together with the Israel Program Centre, we offer many Israeli-oriented activities. Israeli folkdancing is one of our most popular programs. This year, the JCC and the IPC introduced "Eye on Israel," a current events discussion group which has attracted overflow participation. A recent evening for Israelis and their families was a tremendous success. Our day camp and junior programming are enriched with Israeli themes and activities. Through the IPC, we encourage teens to participate in summer programs in Israel.

Israeli programming will be an important focus of our new JCC, and a Task Force made up of Israelis is working on program ideas.

The Ottawa Vaad, recognizing the important role that Israel plays in Jewish continuity, recently allocated funding to enable the Israel Program Centre schlichim to expand their roles community-wide. They will be spending more time in our community schools and in helping JCC staff with Israeli programming for all ages. We hope that many in our community will join in these activities and enrich their lives with the dynamic Jewish culture emanating from Israel. Two JCC community-wide activities coming up in the near future are a gala Yom Yerushalayim program in celebration of Jerusalem 3000, to take place on May 16 and, The Jerusalem Experience, an exciting, interactive museum display which will be set up at Machzikei Hadar Synagogue in June. We encourage the entire community to come out for these events.

We also invite the community to come together to celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut on Tuesday evening, April 23. The program will be preceded by a memorial service for those who have died to ensure the existence of Israel - made more poignant this year by the many names added to that long list, including that of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Israel will be 48 years old. That is truly an event for all Jews to celebrate.

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400 attend Bagel Bash hosted by Bytown Squares

By Marcia and Gary Kirshner

On Sunday afternoon, March 24, the Bytown Squares Dance Club hosted Bagel Bash II at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

Square Dance Club members from all over Eastern Ontario and as far away as Montreal and North Bay came to square dance and enjoy an afternoon of warm hospitality and friendship.

The hit of the afternoon, of course, was the delicious bagels served with lox, cream cheese and jam. Desserts of min-danish with coffee and tea were also served.

The afternoon was a great success, thanks to the efforts of the

Bytown Squares executive and member volunteers. Special thanks go to the president couple Barbara and Larry Herschorn and executive members Edna and Seymour Eisenberg, Susan Greenberg, Claire and Irving Bercovitch, Gary and Marcia Kirshner, Ruth and Uri Tal and Teena and Uri Goldberg.

Callers Bill Judge and Mel Wilkerson kept the dancers moving at a good pace throughout the afternoon.

Bagel Bash III is already in the planning stage for the 1997 season. Join the Bytown Squares next September and look forward to a year of great fun and camaraderie.



FROM WHERE I SIT . . .

Passover Reflections: Building Kahila

By Ann Lynn Lipton
Executive Director
Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

The Jewish Community has been experiencing a whirlwind of activity these past few months related to the new campus and the opening of the capital campaign. The Jewish Community Centre has been in the midst of the bevy of activity, orchestrating and coordinating the focus groups and providing much needed data for planning of the new JCC. As we approach the very special time of Passover we are able to take a few moments out to reflect on our larger Jewish Community and its past as well as its future.

Passover is a time to stop, reflect, and appreciate all that we have as a people - our beautiful traditions, our rich religious observances, our values as a people and our strong identity in the face of centuries of hardships. These aspects of our lives as a people have provided us with the resources to survive as a free and vibrant community. The major theme of the celebration of Passover is that of freedom. Our people suffered through slavery and truly learned the meaning of being free to express their religious beliefs - a freedom we often take for granted in

North America.

Another aspect of Passover is the beginning of forty years of wandering in the desert - a period of time that was necessary in order for them to go from a group of slaves to a community of Jews. As we remember the joyous experience of fleeing Egypt and escaping to freedom, we should also be mindful of the difficult period of time before the Israelites could enter the land.

We are reminded that G-d did not lead the people through the most direct route to the promised land - a route that would have taken them to Canaan by the shorter way through the land of the Philistines, the direct caravan route along the coast to Gaza - but rather by the opposite route towards the Red Sea. That shorter route would have allowed them to reach the land in about eleven days.

Why did he chose not to lead them that way? It was so that they could grow and mature into a people. So that they could become a COMMUNITY that could deal with the challenges that faced them in the land of the Canaanites.

In the Talmud it is written that they required training and teaching and disciplining. "It is like the King

who wished to give his son his inheritance. He thought to himself, my son is young; he hardly knows how to read and write. If I give him all my possessions now, will he be able to keep them? I will wait until he is grown in strength and wisdom. In the same way G-d thought, the children of Israel are still children; first let me teach them to understand and practice my precepts and commandments, then I will give them the Promised Land."

So too a community, even once it is formed and functions well with the many important institutions that our Jewish Community here in Ottawa has, takes discipline, training and teaching to maintain it and to allow it to grow. We have reached a milestone in our growth as a community and the time has come to take the next step - to create a Community Campus that will be a "home away from home" for all Jews in the Ottawa area. We must make the commitment to our Capital Campaign and to our institutions that will allow this community to continue to grow and become a true "Kahila" and one that will encourage us to reach our potential and our "PROMISE".

Shalom and Happy Passover



Come Celebrate!

Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Israel - 48 Years of Independence

Tuesday, April 23, 6:45 p.m.

at 151 Chapel Street

Featuring Israeli singer Shelly Ovdat from Toronto



plus

- Memorial Service for Israel's fallen soldiers
- The Israelia Singers
- Buy-a-Tile, Build-a-Wall Project
- Picture Israel Photo Exhibit
- Flag Procession by the 39th Scout Troop
- Face-painting
- Israeli Dancing

Israeli-style food available from 5:00 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

Let's sing, dance and celebrate together!

A program of the Jewish Community Centre and the Israel Program Centre





JCC SUNDAY FUNDAY MENU

We cater to kids in Grades 1 and up

Open 1:00 - 3:45 pm at 881 Broadview

DAILY SPECIALS

APRIL 21

1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

- #1. Art with Avalee (10 kids max.) "Eensy, Weensy People" created using embroidery floss and imagination.
- #2. Stampers Studio Ages 6 - 8 (10 kids max.) Introduction to techniques used in stamp art. You will design a bag and bookmark. ESSENTIAL COURSE for kids wanting to take our other stamping courses.
- #3. Cartooning with Sheldon Cohen (15 kids max.) Cel Painting - designing cartoons on Cel transparencies
- #4. Polymer Clay Beads with Linda Goldberg (10 kids max.) Make a colourful, one-of-a-kind beaded necklace
- #5. Sports-capade (12 kids max.) Every week a different sport will be played. Both indoor and outdoor activities planned.

2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

- #5. Jewellery Making with Avalee Pruhagan (10 kids max.) Choice of a necklace, bracelet or hairclips
- #7. Stampers Studio Ages 9 - 12 (10 kids max.) Introduction to techniques used in stamp art. You will design a file folder and bookmark. ESSENTIAL COURSE for kids wanting to take our other stamping courses.
- #8. "Lights, Camera, Action" (15 kids max.) A video workshop with Sheldon Cohen on "Special Effects" "Lights, Camera, Action" is a video workshop. A videotape of the three classes will be made for the JCC.
- #9. Mask-Making with Linda Goldberg - Part I or II (10 kids max.) Make an exact copy of your face using Gyspene bandage. Bring a towel and smock.
- #10. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)

MAY 12

1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

- #31. Stampers Studio Ages 6 - 8 (10 kids max.) Learn how to use "rollaround stamps" to decorate bags, wrapping paper and stationery.
- #32a. Soapstone Carving (full afternoon) Transform raw soapstone into a polished art piece, just like the Inuit do.
- #33. Houdini Magic Club with Magician Alan Greenberg (14 kids max.) Learn through hands-on practise to create and perform the illusions of making objects appear, disappear, change shape and size.
- #34. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)
- 2:30 - 3:45 p.m.
- #32b. Soapstone Carving (continued)
- #35. Stampers Studio Ages 9 - 12 (10 kids max.) We will design and create special 3-D and pop-up cards.
- #36. Houdini Magic Club with Magician Alan Greenberg (14 kids max.) Learn different tricks of the trade!
- #37. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)

APRIL 28

1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

- #11. Stampers Studio Ages 6 - 8 (10 kids max.) You will create and colour a jigsaw puzzle with line stamps.
- #12. Cartooning with Sheldon Cohen (15 kids max.) "Glow in the Dark Space Toons" Learn to draw aliens, spaceships and weird things that glow in the dark.
- #13. Weird Science with Claire Salmon (10 kids max.) Learn science tricks that will thrill and amaze your friends.
- #14. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)
- 2:30 - 3:45 p.m.
- #16. Stampers Studio Ages 9 - 12 (10 kids max.) Learn stamping and sponging with brush markers. Create an envelope and stamp matching stationery.
- #17. "Lights, Camera, Action" (15 kids max.) "Sound Effects" workshop with Sheldon Cohen. Act out some wild and funny skits with the help of sound effects.
- #18. Mask-Making with Linda Goldberg Part II of II (10 kids max.) Use the mask you made in Course #9 to create a papier mache replica. New mask-makers will make a plaster bandage mask as in Course #9.
- #19. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)
- #20. Weird Science with Claire Salmon (10 kids max.) Electrifying science that's sure to be hair raising!

MAY 5

1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

- #21. Jewellery Making with Avalee Pruhagan (10 kids max.) Make a necklace, bracelet or hairclip.
- #22. Stampers Studio Ages 6 - 8 (10 kids max.) Create an artistic scene using a combination of stamps and stickers.
- #23. Cartooning with Sheldon Cohen (15 kids max.) "Flip Pads" Learn to draw famous cartoon characters and animate them.
- #24. Paint & Decoupage Sneakers (10 kids max.) Linda Goldberg will help you jazz up your sneakers with lots of peal stuff. Bring your own sneakers to work on.
- #25. Sports-capade
- 2:30 - 3:45 p.m.
- #26. Art with Avalee (10 kids max.) Make a Mother's Day gift.
- #27. Stampers Studio Ages 9 - 12 (10 kids max.) Learn heat embossing on various materials. You will create a special doohanger for your own bedroom.
- #28. "Lights, Camera, Action" (15 kids max.) "Wild West" Using costumes and saloon music, act out a big-stakes poker game.
- #29. Mask-Making with Linda Goldberg Part III (10 kids max.) Decorate your mask made in Part I or II using a variety of fabulous materials and media.
- #30. Sports-capade (12 kids max.)

Special school bonus

We will provide supervised lunch period from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the main lunchroom for children in OMJS and Talmud Torah Sunday School. Parents — don't forget to pack a lunch.

SUNDAY FUNDAY REGISTRATION FORM

Child's Name _____ Grade _____

APRIL 21 APRIL 28 MAY 5 MAY 12 MAY 26

1:00-2:15				
1st choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____
2nd choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____

2:30-3:45

1st choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____
2nd choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____

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2:30-3:45

1st choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____
2nd choice	# _____	# _____	# _____	# _____

COST: ALL INCLUSIVE MENU (5 weeks, 10 courses) \$60.00

SINGLE SERVINGS (a 2-course afternoon) \$15.00

Total Enclosed _____

Parent's Name _____ Phone (H) _____ (W) _____

Are there any health concerns we should be aware of? _____

Emergency Contact _____ Phone _____

Health Card # _____

Please Note: You must be a JCC member

to register your child in Sunday Funday.

Please mail or bring this form along with payment of fees to:

The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street,

Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2 Attention: Sunday Funday

Make check payable to The Jewish Community Centre

**SUNDAY FUNDAY . . . YOUR MENU FOR FUN, FRIENDS
AND SPECIAL TREATS
SEATING LIMITED.
RESERVATIONS ESSENTIAL!**



Spring into Action with Spring Programs For Adults at the JCC



FOUR TUESDAYS IN MAY

A Basic Judaism Course
with Ann Lynn Lipton

An opportunity to learn "everything you always wanted to know about Judaism, but didn't know who to ask." Now you can ask any questions you want, in a friendly, informal setting, about Jewish practices, symbols, rituals, holidays, or other aspects of our rich tradition. This course will be held in conjunction with the JCC's Drop-in Diner and will offer both intellectual and gastronomical stimulation.

Date: Tuesdays, May 7, 14, 21, 28
Time: 12:00 - 12:45 p.m. - lunch
12:45 - 2:00 p.m. - lecture/discussion
Place: Social Hall, JCC, 151 Chapel
Instructor: Ann Lynn Lipton, M.A., Jewish Education
Cost: \$24.00 (including 4 lunches)
\$20.00 (lectures only)



THE SHAPE OF JUDAISM

Clay Modelling Workshop

Spend a stimulating Sunday morning creating a unique mezzuzah or a pair of Shabbat candlesticks. No experience necessary, just a willingness to get your hands dirty and a desire to have fun. A minimum of 6 participants required.

Date: Sunday, May 26
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Place: The Studio, JCC, 151 Chapel
Instructor: Carol Steinberg
Cost: \$20.00 (including materials)



IN THE KNOW

A Current Affairs Discussion Group

The spring session of this popular program will deal with current events in Canada and around the world. Keep in step with fast-breaking news and the issues behind the headlines with a discussion leader who really is "in the know."

Date: Wednesdays - March 27, April 17, May 1, 15, 29
Time: 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel
Facilitator: Sharon Shofzberg-Grey
Cost: \$27.00



BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

Popular instructor Gail Wegman describes her course as "a fun way to serious bridge" and former students will agree. Whether you want to play social bridge or duplicate, this course will provide you with an exciting new skill. Maximum of 12.

Date: Mondays, April 22 - June 10 (no class May 20)
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Instructor: Gail Wegman
Cost: \$54.00



MAH JONGG

Do you play, or would you like to learn? Every Tuesday after lunch in the Drop-in Diner you'll have an opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon playing this popular game. Instruction provided for beginners. Get together a group of friends and team a game which can provide years of entertainment. A minimum of four people needed for instruction. Please pre-register by calling Barbara at 789-1818

Date: Tuesdays, starting April 16
Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel
Instructor: Barbara Breslow
Cost: \$8.00 with lunch; \$3.00 without lunch



SPRING FLOWERS

A Drawing & Painting Workshop

Local artist Janet Agutnik will be offering a one day workshop for people with little or no watercolour painting experience. Enjoy a delightful spring day - including lunch in the JCC's Drop-in Diner - drawing and painting. Janet will work with each participant at his or her skill level and promises that everyone will complete a painting that day

Date: Tuesday, April 30
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: The Studio, JCC, 151 Chapel
Instructor: Janet Agutnik
Cost: \$25.00 (includes lunch).
A list of supplies will be available upon registration.

Singles...

Put some BOUNCE in your SPRING
at our

KNISHES & KROKUS KAR RALLY

Sunday, April 28, 3:00 p.m.

RAIN OR SHINE

Find your navigator and RSVP by April 24
To Esther at 596-1076

JCC Members: \$15.00
Non-Members: \$18.00

Includes route directions, a light meal and a carload of fun!

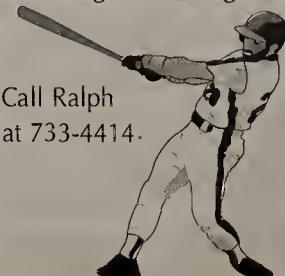
Check your OJS mailing for meeting place

A program of the Jewish Community Centre



Interested in
Co-ed Singles Softball
For singles of all ages?

Call Ralph
at 733-4414.



Come out to The Golden Age Club

Every Monday, the Golden Age Club meets at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. We have hot luncheons, interesting programs and friendly members.

April 8

Closed for Passover

April 15

12:30 p.m.
Bingo Luncheon

April 22

1:00 p.m.
Israel Update

April 29

1:00 p.m.
Speaker from the
Arthritis Society

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon
Lecture Program
at Adugath Israel
Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Avenue

April 18

12:00 p.m.
Speaker:
Jane Brown-Pigg
Heart Institute,
Heart Check Dept.
Topic: Healthy Heart
Care

A.L.L. is jointly sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Family Services. The program is co-ordinated by volunteers Minnie Milson and Bess Rosenberg. For more information, please call the JCC at 789-1818.

Now that Spring
is here
it's time to get out
and socialize!

Join us at
**The Drop-In
Diner**

THE ONLY KOSHER
EATERY IN TOWN
for a delicious full
course meal
Soup, salad,
entree, drink
and homemade
dessert
All for only \$6.00

Open every
TUESDAY
at the JCC,
151 Chapel
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.
Closed on April 9
only for Passover.

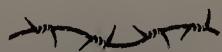
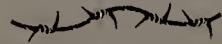
For group reservations,
call the JCC at 789-1818

6,000,000 Jews perished in the Holocaust
1,500,000 were children
Each one had a name
Join Survivors, Second and Third Generations
as our community observes Yom HaShoah
to reaffirm that we will never forget

***“Unto every person
there is a name”***

Yom HaShoah

**Tuesday
April 16, 1996
Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel Street
7:00 pm**


דכור


Sponsored by the Ottawa Shoah (Holocaust) Remembrance Committee
of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'Ir

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Communicating the horror of the Holocaust



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DEANNA SILVERMAN

"... it can never be fully communicated"

– Elie Wiesel

As Holocaust deniers raise their ugly voices, writers and media specialists are finding new ways to communicate the facts of the Holocaust and the feelings of its victims.

More cities and countries are trying to ensure that awareness of the Holocaust becomes a permanent part of their communities' culture. More camp survivors, hidden children, resistance fighters, liberators and other eye witnesses are finding the inner strength to tell their stories.

For Jews, communicating the reality and horror of the Holocaust is a sacred trust that we must transmit through the generations. Even though "it can never be fully communicated," we must use all available resources to attempt the impossible.

But please, don't give your child a book or two about the Holocaust and feel you've done your duty. Read the books yourself. Be prepared to discuss them and to answer questions. Be sure your answers are at your child's level of understanding. Above all, be sure to include comforting hugs and messages of hope.

Star of Fear, Star of Hope

By Jo Hoestlandt

Illustrations by Johanna Kang

Translated from the French by Mark Polizzotti
Walker and Company 1995

32 pages Ages 7-10

Originally published in France in 1993, *Star of Fear, Star of Hope* won the Graphics Prize at the 1994 Bologna Book Fair. Its story is powerful, poignant and effective because it revolves around feelings and events common to all children: friendship; a birthday; disappointment; anger; separation;

remorse; and hope.

Written as a memoir, the story is set in France in 1942. It's about two girls, Helen, the storyteller and her best friend Lydia. For reasons Helen doesn't understand Lydia must wear a yellow star on her clothes.

It is the eve of Helen's ninth birthday. Lydia is supposed to sleep over. But strange things are happening in Helen's apartment building and in the streets. Through the keyhole the girls see and hear a Madame Eleven O'Clock and a Midnight Ghost.

Helen's parents and Lydia recognize the danger. Helen does not. When Lydia insists she must return home immediately Helen's feelings are hurt. "You're not my friend anymore," she shouts.

The next morning Helen sees people with yellow stars on their clothes being rounded up and marched off by the French police. Lydia and her family have disappeared. Did they survive the Holocaust or are Helen's memories their memorial? After all these years Helen continues to hope.

Bearing Witness:

Stories of the Holocaust

Selected by Hazel Rochman and Darlene Z. McCampbell
Orchard Books 1995

136 pages Ages 12 and up.

Bearing Witness is a collection of 24 searing excerpts, memories and stories that touch on every facet of the Holocaust with such direct, blow-to-the-stomach force that time and again I had to stop reading to catch my breath.

Exceptionally talented writers such as Elie Wiesel, Ida Vast, Primo Levi, Cynthia Ozick, Frank O'Connor and more use their different writing styles and points of view to personalize the horrors of the Holocaust and the acts of heroism and generosity that, for some victims, made survival possible.



From *Star of Fear, Star of Hope*

There is a brutal honesty to the selections and a fluidity of movement in their placement in the anthology. Each selection leaves a memory scar, slightly deeper and broader than the one before. By the time we read the last excerpt we are almost able to experience Elie Wiesel's horror when he looked at himself in the mirror after liberation.

The book ends with a poem about the recent ethnic madness in Bosnia and an excellent annotated bibliography.

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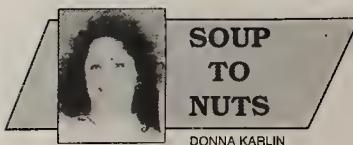
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FROM SOUP TO NUTS**Everyone loves to raid the cookie jar**

**SOUP
TO
NUTS**

DONNA KARLIN

Especially on weekends, I find the pantry is always being raided. So I am forever looking for new things to stock the cookie jar. Here are a few of my new additions, but make extra, because they disappear fast! I make extra dough for the Orange Cornmeal Butter Cookies and bake them as needed. I grate the orange peel and mix all the dough in batches to store in the freezer.

Orange Cornmeal Butter Cookies

1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp unsalted butter, softened
1/3 cup sugar
2 tbsp finely grated orange zest
1 egg yolk

1/2 tsp pure vanilla extract
1/4 cup cornmeal
Pinch of salt
1 cup unbleached or regular flour

Cream the butter, sugar and orange zest. Whisk in the egg yolk and vanilla. Stir in cornmeal and salt. Add the flour and stir just until combined. Turn the dough out onto a piece of waxed paper. Top with second piece of waxed paper and flatten to about 1/8" thick. Chill until firm, overnight preferably. The dough can be prepared up to three days ahead, or frozen for up to a month. Soften frozen dough in the refrigerator before continuing. Position racks so they divide oven into thirds. Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly butter 2 cookie sheets, or line with parchment. With a 2" cookie cutter, cut out cookies and transfer them to cookie sheets, spacing them well apart. Bake for 12-15 minutes, exchanging positions of sheets half way through baking. Bake until lightly browned at edges and on bottoms. Transfer to paper towels and cool completely. Makes about 1 1/4 dozen. Store at room temperature in an airtight container.

**Chewy Granola Thins**

2 cups plus 2 tbsp unbleached flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
2 sticks unsalted butter, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups good quality granola

Position racks in oven to divide it into thirds and preheat to 375°. In a bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl cream butter and both sugars. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in the flour mixture and, when almost incorporated, the granola. Drop the dough onto ungreased cookie sheets by the tablespoonful, leaving at least an inch in between. Bake until light in color, but still soft, about 13 minutes, exchanging pans half way through the baking time. With a pancake spatula, transfer to parchment or waxed paper to cool. Repeat with remaining dough. Let cookie sheets cool completely before reusing. Store in an airtight container, at room temperature. Makes about 4 dozen.

A Taste of Chocolate extravaganza

By Marjorie Feldman

What do chocolate delicacies, fine art and a five-pound salami have in common? These are some of the items that will be available when Amit Chapter Hadassah-WIZO's ninth annual *A Taste of Chocolate* joins forces with another Hadassah-WIZO fundraiser *Auction Extravaganza* to create a fun-filled evening for both chocolate lovers and auction fans.

The event will be taking place on Sunday, April 28, from 6:30 to 10:00 pm at The Citadel Inn ballroom.

For serious and amateur chocoholics there will be a chocolate demonstration as well as complimentary samples of chocolate delicacies and desserts provided by leading chocolatiers and chefs.

A Taste of Chocolate will again feature the professional cake contest where local chefs showcase their skills. Awards will be presented during the evening following which the cakes will be displayed and then auctioned.

A highlight of the evening's festivities will be the *Auction Extravaganza*, offering a wonderful array of items including fine art, collectibles, weekend "get-aways", gift certificates

and, yes, a five-pound Levitt's kosher salami. The silent auction will be open all evening for bids and the grand auction will start at 8:00 pm. The auctioneers will be Howard Grant and Elliott Melamed, and Majic 100 CJM-FM radio personality Saul Jacobson will be the master of ceremonies.

A cash bar and light food will also be available from the Citadel Inn during the event, starting at 6:30 pm.

Money raised will go towards Hadassah-WIZO's "Women for Women" project which provides hotlines, support and shelters for battered women and their families in Israel and is involved in awareness programs relating to spousal abuse in Canada.

The combined *A Taste of Chocolate - Auction Extravaganza* is being organized by the Amit Chapter, co-chaired by Ginger Jacobson and Terry Schwarzkopf, with the participation of other local chapters. Anyone wishing to donate items or participate in the event, call 526-2718.

Tickets are \$10.00 each with "corporate blocks" of 12 selling for \$100.00 and can be obtained from the Hadassah-WIZO office (226-3850). VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Famous chefs regale Israelis with feast fit for King David

JERUSALEM (JTA) - Some 13 renowned chefs from around the world convened in Jerusalem to serve up a feast fit for a king - King David, that is.

The banquet, King David's Feast, was held as part of the city's Jerusalem 3000 festivities.

Three hundred people enjoyed such culinary offerings as veal medallions with fresh herbs, prepared by Cajun legend Paul Prudhomme; truffled cream of white beans with smoke goose breast, by Paris chef Joel Robuchon; and gelée of acacia honey with strawberries, by Michel Trama of France.

The chefs, many of whom

were already in Jerusalem for the World Association of Cooks Societies' Congress, prepared the courses in two specially built kitchens at Jerusalem's International Convention Center.

They were assisted by students from Israel's cooking schools.

Prudhomme and his staff reportedly took lessons on kosher cooking before traveling to Israel.

All the chefs donated their time and culinary talents to the fund-raising event.

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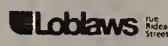
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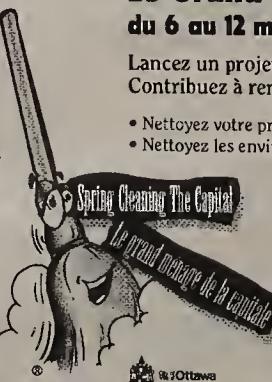


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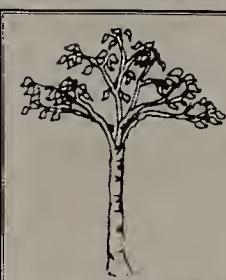
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In observance of the Yarzheit of Arnold Lithwick by Yvonne and Harvey Lithwick.

In honour of the wedding anniversary of Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick by Harvey Lithwick.

LEEMA AND SAMUEL MAGIDSON FUND

Best wishes to Dave Magidson on his special birthday by Roslyn, Amie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

Best wishes to Ethel Magidson on her special birthday by Roslyn, Amie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

Best wishes to Jerry Slipacoff for continued good health by Roslyn, Amie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND

Mazel Tov to Rose and Chick Taylor on the birth of their grandson by Claire Metrick.

Mazel Tov to Ruth and Irving Aaron on the forthcoming marriage of their son Jeffrey to Michelle Barclay by Claire Metrick.

In memory of Thomas Sachs by Claire Metrick.

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Best wishes to Mary Goldberg on her special birthday by Goldie and Elliot Moraf.

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Best wishes to Jerry Slipacoff for a speedy recovery by Ruth Greenberg.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND

Mazel Tov to Evelyn and Norman Potechin on their 50th wedding anniversary by Stanley and Harriet Pinkus; by Len and Mary Potechin; by Shirley and Murray Sherman; and by Reuben Elish and Harold Meltzer.

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Mazel Tov to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on the engagement of their daughter Julia to Sean Guttmann by Zeloa and Herman Rodman.

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Best wishes to Abe Hochberg for a r'luah sh'lolah by Dr. and Mrs. Nat Schecter.

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HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINOER MEMORIAL FUND

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Mazel Tov to Laura Greenberg on the birth of her grandson Max Greenberg by Ethel and David Malek.

LICNEL SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazel Tov to Iboya and Howard Goldberg on the engagement of their daughter Julia to Sean Guttmann by Leslie Shinder and family.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shier and Franseen Shier on the engagement of Robyn to Saar Rozen by Leslie Shinder and family.

Best wishes to Jerry Slipacoff for a r'luah sh'lolah by Leslie Shinder and family.

In memory of Esther Levin by Leslie Shinder.

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Mazel Tov to Joy and Michael Moskovic on the birth of their son by Rose and Chick Taylor.

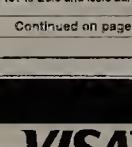
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Mazel Tov to Ann and Mark Dover on the birth of their granddaughter by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

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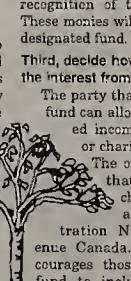
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Mazel Tov to Ruth and Joe Viner on their 45th wedding anniversary by Joan and Henry Bloom.

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Best wishes to John Greenberg on his 70th birthday by Shirley Rose.

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Best wishes to Evelyn and Norman Poledchin on their 50th wedding anniversary by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

Best wishes to Lillian Taller for a *r'luah shleimah* by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

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Best wishes to Jerry Slipacoff for a *r'luah shleimah* by Max Zelikovitz; and by Enid, Laurie, Debbie and Sam Bullz.

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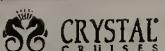
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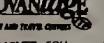
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	Jewish Community Centre Passover Road Trip for Children 5 years and older, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.	SEVENTH DAY PESACH	EIGHTH DAY PESACH	Jewish Community Centre Passover Road Trip for Children 5 years and older, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:25 PM		
MONDAY, APRIL 15	TUESDAY, APRIL 16	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17	THURSDAY, APRIL 18	FRIDAY, APRIL 19	SATURDAY, APRIL 20	SUNDAY, APRIL 21
Jewish Community Centre/Jewish Family Services Golden Age Bingo Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Congregation General Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.	YOM HA SHOAH Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	JACS, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m. Ben-Gurion University Reception and Presentation, Guest Speaker: Shraga Segal, Dean of Faculty of Health Sciences, home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Barwin. Ottawa Talmud Torah Board Executive Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 5:30 p.m. Ottawa Talmud Torah Board Meeting, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:00 p.m. Machzikei Hadas Congregation Sisterhood Meeting, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.	Adults for Lively Leisure, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Colborne Avenue, 12 noon. State of Israel Bonds Women's Division Fashion Show, Chateau Laurier Hotel Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Book Exhibit, Lowy Collection, National Library, 7:30 p.m.	CANDLELIGHTING BEFORE 7:34 PM	Jewish Community Centre Sunday Funday for Children, Grades 1 and higher, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 1:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Negev Chapter Hadassah-WIZO President's Spring Tea, home of Sheila Tanner, 2361 Whitehaven Crescent, 2:00 p.m.	

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